

The Daily Universe

Carter bails out dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter rushed to the defense of the battered U.S. dollar with drastic actions Wednesday, including higher interest rates, plans to borrow \$30 billion in foreign money and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

Carter said the long two-year slide in the dollar, which has become worse in the past few weeks, is unwarranted and must be stopped because it "threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."

The Federal Reserve Board's key interest rate, the discount rate, was raised by an almost unprecedented one percent to 9.5 percent, a new high that signaled yet another increase in interest rates throughout the economy.

The \$30 billion in foreign currencies, much of which would be borrowed from Germany, Japan and Switzerland, would be used to buy up unwanted dollars on world money markets to support the greenback's value, which has declined as much as 40 percent against some major currencies in the past year.

While higher interest rates could tip the nation's

economy closer to a recession in 1979 by making both consumer and business loans more expensive, Carter made clear the risk is justified by the need to stop the skidding dollar. The interest rates are aimed at slowing inflation in this country, which is considered a major cause of the dollar's slide.

see related story, page 2

However, not since 1933 during the Great Depression had the Federal Reserve Board increased the discount rate by a full percentage point at one time. It was the seventh increase this year in the rate charged by the central bank on loans to commercial banks, and was done partly at the urging of the President himself, officials said.

The administration is worried about the dollar decline because it pushes up prices of imported goods and encourages U.S. producers to also raise prices, thus worsening inflation at home. It also undermines confidence in the nation's economy both here and

abroad where holders of about one-half trillion in American dollars have seen their assets dwindle steadily.

There is fear that the sliding dollar will cause oil-exporting nations to sharply increase oil prices next year to offset the erosion of their dollar earnings — a move that could cause new problems for the American economy. A moderate increase is now considered likely in any event.

Sooner or later, the combination of reduced confidence in the economy and ever worsening inflation would bring on a recession, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters. Success of the dollar operations and the anti-inflation program Carter announced last week "should reduce the risk of recession," Blumenthal said.

Reaction to the administration measures was immediate and favorable. The dollar regained some of its recent losses against both the Japanese yen and the German mark, and the Dow Jones industrial average rose 23 points in the first 30 minutes of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.



Orrin Hatch and congress-hopeful Jed Richardson wave to supporters from the door of the plane they will campaign through the outlying areas of Utah's First Congressional district.

Richardson gets Hatch backing in Utah sky tour

For insight into the Utah First District Congressional race, Universe staff writer Scott Higginson spent two days on the campaign trail with incumbent Gunn McKay and challenger Jed Richardson. Here are the first of two reports:

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writer

rost still covered the ground as a all group of Republican supporters gathered at the Provo airport to bid the arrival of U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Hatch was coming to spend the day campaigning for fellow Republican Jed Richardson, candidate for U.S. Congress. Anxious to have the senator along with him the day, Richardson was among the first to greet him, and among those whom he greeted.

Richardson was greeted across the street by a group of supporters. He was greeted by a group of supporters.

Hatch appeared in the northern sky as the crowd moved toward the plane. Hatch and Richardson were greeted by a group of supporters.

When the senator emerged from the plane there was a cordial smattering of applause and a wave from the crowd. The two politicians embraced, and Hatch drifted through the crowd seeking each other and giving it a hearty shake.

Individuals from the local press were snapping photos and asking questions. Richardson claimed 58 percent of the vote in Utah County is in his

corner and looked forward to ending the day in southern and central Utah with the senator. Hatch's comments were few. "I'm not to be positive about Jed Richardson," he said. "I don't think have a lot of time to save this

try."

He boarded the plane and we were

Plane conversation

he plane was a four-seater, with chairs facing each other, making it perfect for conversation. And so we did, all the way to the airport.

Richardson gave his reason for running for Congress: "I'm just a lawyer and I'm just kind of fed up with taxes in this area."

He conversation then centered on Richardson's incumbent opponent, Gunn McKay. Hatch was that McKay had been claim complete responsibility for the final approval on the Utah Project through

gress.

gets a little odd sometimes when one person taking all the points for being more in the center of McKay's Provo," he said, waving his arms in the air. "All four members of the congressional delegation and governor were important in the project." Hatch would this complaint up at each of stops that day.

Hatch then gave Richardson pointers about being more in his criticism of McKay's record. Richardson told the senator he had been receiving some complaints about being too hard critical during debates and confrontations with McKay.

"I'm sorry if it sounds critical," Hatch counseled. "But what we're talking about are the issues and his voting record. Don't let critical feedback bother you."

Hatch felt that McKay was basically a "good" man, "but look what he's done," he said.

"Ted Kennedy is also a good man," Hatch continued. "If Kennedy was from Utah, as much as we disagree, I'd support him and we'd work together if it was for the good of Utah."

As we crossed the terrain where the Green and Colorado rivers join, Hatch read the paper, Richardson read some congressional reports and I threw up from air sickness.

Politicians and babies

The landing in Blanding was a welcomed occurrence for all. A local woman met us there in a van, to haul us to the high school in town where Hatch and Richardson were scheduled to speak to the students.

In the van were four of the woman's nine children. Hatch lifted one from the floor and asked for a Kleenex to wipe the child's nose.

"Ooooooh!" the senator cried in a high-pitched voice. "Baby has a runny nose, does Mommy have a Kleenex and I'll wipe the baby's nose!"

We arrived at San Juan High School in Blanding where the students, 45 percent of whom are Indian, had gathered for a political assembly. Different candidates for various local races were there and had spoken. Now they were waiting for their senator and his party to arrive.

A small pep band was gathered in one corner of the auditorium, and as the candidate and senator strode down the aisles to the stage, they broke into a lively rendition of "76 Trombones."

Hatch spoke briefly to the students, telling them of large undecided debts that their "generation will someday have to pay for" due to unwise spending by a Democratic-dominated Congress.

Richardson's routine

Then Richardson took the floor. As was to become his normal routine that day, he outlined McKay's voting record and discussed "the money he has cost American taxpayers."

Then another theme which would follow us through the day emerged: "I pledge to vote hand in hand with Hatch, Garn and Marriott to stabilize our economy," he said.

When Richardson finished, he and Hatch stood and waved to the crowd. They quickly moved up the aisles and out of the auditorium, shaking hands as they went. As they left the band blared out a jazz rendition of "Jive Talking," perhaps expressing their sentiments about what they had just heard.

Our next stop was Moab, where we were greeted by a pleasant woman and her son. Riding into town with the son, we received a complete rundown of the area, its economy and beautiful sights.

In town we went to the city-county building where a small group of workers waited for us. Most of the men in the group were dressed in western shirts, boots and jeans and had worked in the area mining potash or uranium most of their lives. These jobs are under the watchful eye of the federal regulatory agencies, and as the workers put it, "We don't like it."

Richardson was well aware of

(Cont. on p. 4)

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

Historical downtown buildings will soon receive a \$4 million facelift as part of revision plans by local developers.

A "sign breaking" ceremony conducted at 50 N. University Ave. Wednesday was attended by city officials and representatives of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor James Ferguson removed an aged "Academy Hotel" sign from above a store front with a rope and pulley to signal the "down with the old and up with the new" age for downtown Provo.

Craig M. Call, spokesman for Provo Town Square Associates, the firm planning to convert a section of downtown Provo into a mall-type environment, announced plans for the renovation of two half-block sections on the northwest corner at the University Avenue and Center Street intersection. All the buildings between approximately 50 North University Ave. and 50 West Center, will be affected. Bullock and Loose Jewellers and Shivers Mens' Store are exceptions, he said.

The Provo firm has acquired 82 percent of the buildings in the section through "ownership, option or long-term lease," Call said. "The project involves approximately 45,000 square feet. We want to renovate store fronts so they look like they did at the turn of the century."

He also said that "unsightly" signs would be removed from existing buildings and the buildings would be made to reflect their "original beauty."

The entire redevelopment will include 100,000 square feet. Plans also call for construction of an enclosed mall area behind the present buildings, Call said that will be done by covering and "climate controlling" the alley on the interior of the block behind the existing buildings.

Mayor withholds results of study

by LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor James Ferguson refused to release a legal study of the Heritage Mountain development to *The Daily Universe* Wednesday, because of "possible litigation against Provo City."

The study, conducted by the Salt Lake City law firm Parsons, Behle and Latimer, examines the legality of the "reversion clause" contained in a land transaction between the city and Wilderness Associates, Ferguson said. The clause "guarantees" that ownership of former city property involved in the base site of the complex would revert back to the city if the developers failed to complete their resort plans.

Even though the document was paid for by taxpayers, Ferguson said, by law, the city is not obligated to make the document public because of "confidential relationships between client and lawyer."

He said the study examines ramifications of possible litigations against Provo City and Wilderness Associates by groups opposing the development.

The mayor said a portion of the study dealing with the legality of the reversion clause, could probably be released after review by the City Commission and city attorneys, and then approval by the commission.

Another portion of the study, dealing with possible litigation against private parties, "was not released because of possible court action, Ferguson said.

"I can't release that part of the



Mayor James Ferguson (left), Stephen D. Nadauld (center), and Craig M. Call, remove an old downtown sign during a ceremony Wednesday marking the beginning of a "facelift" for Provo Town Square.

"A total of 60 to 80 commercial establishments will locate in the area on four levels," he said. "We'll also include elevators and escalators for the convenience of the shoppers. The

stores scheduled to locate in the area will include many of the present tenants as well as a Farmer's Market, prescription drug stores, moderately priced clothing stores and optical shops."

The commission members and the mayor said they were happy with the development. "Provo is once again going to become a commercial center to the valley," Ferguson said. "The downtown will be a place where people will like to shop. What's really exciting

is to see the old paint scraped off these buildings and their beauty preserved. You might say this is Provo's Trolley Square."

Provo City Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said, "This is the beginning of renovation for these historical buildings. It's a great step forward for Provo."

According to Call, renovation will begin in the summer of 1979, and should culminate within the next three years.

INSIDE

Halloween treat

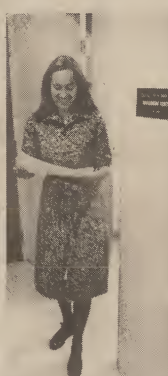
Halloween brought a treat to the Achuss household, but it was a real trick getting it.

See Page 2

Kathy Glasgow

Running, for freshman cross country runner Kathy Glasgow, is release time . . . a time to be released from the worries of school . . . a time to relax and to clear the mind.

See Page 9



'ABC' program

BYU students are generally pleased with the new Graduation Evaluation Reports now available in college advisement centers across campus.

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In the news...

Iranian strikers win

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — In an apparent move to curb strikes and stem the tide of anti-government riots, Justice Minister Hussein Najafi announced Wednesday that all political prisoners in Iran will be freed Dec. 10.

Meanwhile, a strike by 37,000 oil refinery workers cut Iran's huge oil export flow by more than half even though some employees of the National Iranian Oil Co. began returning to their jobs. The oil workers' demands include more money and freedom for political prisoners.

Dollar manipulation alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating charges that leading banks in the United States conspired to drive down the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign money markets in order to reap windfall profits, it was disclosed Wednesday.

A Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the investigation began about two months ago and is focusing on charges that major American banks "acted in concert" to drive down the value of the dollar on international markets.

The official said if the allegations are accurate, the banks could be charged with price-fixing violations under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Press settlement temporary

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative settlement of the 85-day pressmen's strike against the New York Times and the New York Daily News was announced Wednesday following a 21-hour negotiating session.

Before the two big morning dailies can resume publication, however, settlement must be reached with three other newspaper unions which are striking both papers, and the pressmen must ratify the tentative agreement. Those items were not expected to present any major stumbling blocks, but the process could require several days.

Spokesmen for the Times and the News said they intended to publish by Sunday at the latest.

In Utah...

Three charged for prank

Three BYU students pleaded guilty to reckless burning in connection with an explosion which caused \$350 damage to a local grocery store Tuesday night.

Joe D. Purcell, David Taylor and Curtis Stoker, all freshmen residents of Deseret Towers, were charged in the incident.

Provo Police Detective David F. Adamson said a homemade gaseous bomb was placed on a shelf at Carson's Market, 1209 N. 900 East. "Oxygen and acetylene gases were placed in balloons and put in a paper bag which was then ignited," he said. "It was done mostly as a prank."

Adamson said the explosion destroyed food items and shelving area.

'Claims deceitful'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, says Republican Rep. Dan Marriott is being deceitful in his claims about the radioactive Vitro tailings issue in Salt Lake County.

In a statement printed on a letterhead from the State Democratic Committee and released Wednesday, Owens said Marriott has incorrectly stated that his bill passed Congress and will result in the cleaning up of radioactive tailings at the Vitro site.

Owens said the new law did not stem from Marriott's bill, but that it was first introduced by House Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and became law "because of his legislative skill and leadership."

On campus...

Real estate talk today

A California real estate development expert will speak this afternoon at the Executive Lecture Series. Ralph K. Neilson, partner and director of real estate for LeBaron Investments, will speak on "Real Estate Finance and Development" at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Directories bound to come

The BYU student directories are not available today for distribution.

Harlan Harrison, manager of The Daily Universe, said the directories that were originally scheduled to be distributed today are still being bound at University Press.

Preference tickets Saturday

Tickets for fall Preference dances will go on sale Saturday at 7 a.m. in the Marriott Center ticket office instead of 10 a.m., as was previously announced, said Susan Paxman, vice president of the ASBYU Women's Office.

After Saturday's three-hour sale, tickets will be available during the normal business hours of the Marriott Center ticket office.

Contest registration begins

Registration for the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Department of Communications, will be Nov. 13 in E-501 HFAC. Preliminaries will run Nov. 14-15, 2-6 p.m. Final competition will be announced following the preliminary rounds.

Speeches must be original, 8-10 minutes long on some "faith-promoting" subject. Participants must be prepared to submit manuscripts to the judges if requested.

All regularly enrolled undergraduate students are eligible to participate in the contest. For further information contact Dr. J. LaVar Bateman at ext. 3202 or at F-568 HFAC.

In the weather

Utah — Variable cloudiness through Thursday night with scattered showers or thundershowers at times. Showers most numerous south portion. Decreasing showers with partial clearing Friday. Snow level dropping to between 5,000 and 6,000 feet by Thursday night. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs Thursday 60s and Friday upper 50s and 60s.

Halloween treat arrives; baby delivered en route

Halloween brought a treat to the Achuss household, but it was a real trick getting it.

Paul and Noel Achuss of Salt Lake City wanted their second child to be born at Utah Valley Hospital, but Hillary Joy Ann was born in an ambulance at the Alpine Exit of I-15.

The family recently moved to Salt Lake City from Orem, and Mrs. Achuss said she wanted to have the baby in Provo, where her doctor is. When she first called an ambulance, she was told they didn't have enough gas to get her from Salt Lake City to Provo. A second ambulance began the trip — but broke down on the way. By the time a Lehi ambulance arrived on the scene, it was all over.

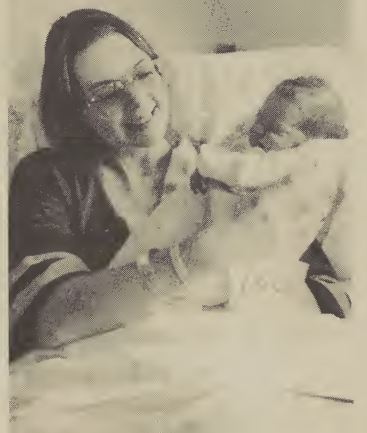
Mrs. Achuss said her experience "wasn't that bad."

"The ambulance attendants were calm and competent," she said of the Gold Cross Ambulance crew that attended Hillary's birth.

Six-pound, three-ounce, 19-inch Hillary and her mother are both at Utah Valley Hospital.

After having one child without hospital care, would she like to have her next one at home?

"No. My mother had her third child at home because my father couldn't seem to dial the phone properly and the ambulance arrived too late. I'd have to think about it before I decide for sure."



Noel Achuss and her new daughter, Hillary Joy Ann, rest safely in the hospital after delivery in an ambulance at an I-15 exit.

Universe photo by Arthur Laurent

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Dollar sustains battering during year-long crises

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar has skidded from crisis to crisis in the past year, its value slipping lower and lower as traders steadfastly ignored the actions of the Carter administration or the Federal Reserve to prop up America's currency on foreign exchange markets.

Administration policy has included steep increases in interest rates, especially in recent weeks, an anti-inflation plan relying on voluntary wage and price restraints, an export promotion program, a special fund to support the dollar in foreign exchange trading, and sales of gold bullion.

Each step was designed, at least in part, to make dollars more attractive to investors who were showing by their actions that they'd rather be holding the strong Swiss franc, the West German mark or the Japanese yen than the ailing U.S. currency.

But the steps failed to stem the decline. Over the past year, the Swiss franc's value against the dollar rose by nearly 50 percent, the yen was up by 38 percent, and the mark was ahead by 25 percent. American tourists in Europe suddenly found that \$1 wouldn't buy a cup of coffee. U.S. buyers of Japanese cars found sticker prices steadily rising as the dollar bought less and less abroad.

On Wednesday, President Carter took the strongest steps to date, a series of moves that, for the moment at least, reversed the dollar's decline and sent it soaring on foreign-exchange markets, bringing cheers from many currency specialists and economists.

The administration raised the rate it charges commercial banks to borrow money by a full percentage point — to 9.5 percent — and it agreed to borrow \$30 billion in foreign currencies, mostly from Japan, Switzerland and West Germany.

The moves are aimed at aiding the battered U.S. currency on two fronts. First, they are intended to boost key interest rates sharply to raise the cost of borrowing, to slow expansion of the money supply and to curb inflation.

Second, they will allow the United States to buy up surplus dollars on the world's currency markets, reducing their supply and raising their value. Inflation — running at 9.6 percent annually at the latest measurement — has been one of the key factors behind the dollar's fall. Another factor has been rising U.S. trade deficits, mostly a result of costly oil imports. The trade deficit has left a pool of unwanted dollars abroad.

Inflation robs the dollar of purchasing power, and foreign currency traders take this into account when they try to estimate what a dollar will buy a day, month or year now.

If they feel the dollar will be weakened by inflation, they will sell its price down on a currency exchange just as if they were marking down a damaged coat in a clothing store.

In recent weeks, however, the dollar's fall accelerated at a clip far exceeded what economists generally expected. "The long-run factors have led to a certain psychology," said Joan Speil, Columbia University international monetary specialist. "Banks go the habit of looking for the dollar decline."

At Carnegie-Mellon University, economist Allan Melzer said that traders have increasingly become willing to pile up supplies of dollars at their value has declined.

Currency markets were becoming one-way street, he said. "We'd lived for a year that if you bet on the dollar you couldn't lose. If you then for half an hour you took a bet, you were sure to win."

Over the past 34 years, major international agreements aimed at stabilizing foreign-exchange trading have fallen apart amid bitter divisions among major countries over domestic and foreign economic policies.

Campus closes to air landing

Airborne devices such as gliders, parachutes and balloons are forbidden descending on BYU campus, J. Cameron, dean of student life, Wednesday.

"Each year we receive numerous requests for permission to use campus for such purposes, with assurance by those making the request that they can adequately control airborne devices," he said. "BYU specifically states the campus is closed to the descent of these similar airborne devices, Cameron said."

"It is necessary for us to reiterate this policy as a result of many requests which have come to the university actions on the part of participants endanger visitors to our campus."

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Clark's

ks discusses guage skills ed by lawyers

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

ers and judges should be among the best
n of the English language, although some are
usly inept," BYU President Dallin H. Oaks
nesday.
asons for poor writing by judges and lawyers
are to understand and
rinciples of good exposi-
confused thinking, Oaks
you don't think clearly,
t write clearly."
addressed a near capacity
n 184 JKB on "The
e Tools of the Language
a lecture sponsored by
ish department.
ing more important than
judicial opinion is clear
ad reasoning, Oaks said.
s who can reason in a
d understandable way is a better judge than
literate individual whose reasoning is



PRESIDENT
OAKS

gave several reasons for his skill with the
language. "Good language was spoken in the
ere I was reared," he said. "My mother read
great deal when I was young, from nursery
and good children's books.
aid he did an immense amount of reading
was a youth." Unfortunately, the literature
notable for quantity than for quality," he

also cited some experiences in law school that
im in his writing.

first year of law studies at the University of
had a very fine recent graduate from law
o was my instructor in legal research and
he said. "He was very demanding and com-
s to write and rewrite and rewrite again the
ine papers I submitted in that class. I have
him ever since."

nce with the University of Chicago Law
nd as a law clerk in the U.S. Supreme Court
ad him to learn a great deal, he said.

aid a typical published piece or final speech
stayed at least four times and sometimes as
eight times before he is satisfied with the
duct. He said his recent inaugural address at
lege for President Bruce C. Hafen involved

ally my first draft establishes the subject,
out the basic thoughts I wish to com-
v. In the second draft Oaks said he
ompletes his organization and establishes
in which he wishes to make the points. "In
and succeeding drafts I work on the precise
y I wish to employ, improving the sentence
changing the order of sentences, and refin-
oice of words.

id it is important for writers to use definite
language, omit needless words, and choose
efully. "I believe that criticism of an adver-
el should be applied with a needle, not with a
e said careful word selection not only adds
interest to writing but can also heighten its
e power.

trian psychiatrist peak at Y Friday

n psychiatrist and author Viktor Frankl
ess "Man's Search for Meaning" in an
Academics Office-sponsored lecture at noon

ture will be in the deJong Concert Hall,

Richter, vice president of the Academics
id Frankl will use material from his book,
search for Meaning," which has sold more
million copies.

s the author of 23 books, which have been
into 17 languages, including Japanese and
Book critic Gordon W. Allport, in his
Frankl's book, "Man's Search for Mean-
ed it "an introduction to the most signifi-
ological movement of our day."

ic article was published in 1924 at the re-
gimund Freud.

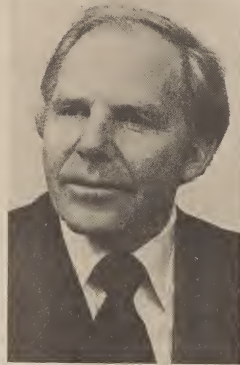
s a professor of neurology and psychiatry at
a Medical School and a distinguished
of logotherapy at the United States Inter-
University in San Diego, Calif.

ie originator of what has come to be called
Viennese school of psychotherapy and the
logotherapy. His philosophies are patterned
d a psychoanalysis and Adler's individual

has been a visiting professor at Harvard,
Methodist, Stanford and Duquesne Un-
He has also received honorary doctor
on Loyola University (Chicago), Edgcliff
d Rockford College.

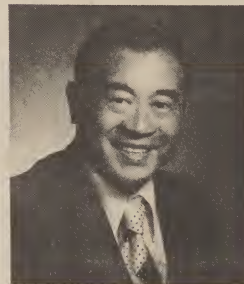
DEMOCRATS FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

In the U.S. Congress Gunn McKay



Yukus Inouye
Commission
for 2 yrs.

Glen R. Larsen
Commission
for 4 yrs.



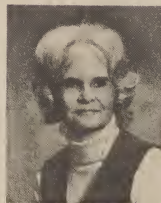
In Utah County



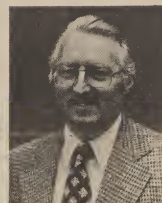
Michael Ferre
Sheriff



Casey Christensen
Attorney



Charlotte Mecham
Treasurer



Arthur Jueschke
Surveyor

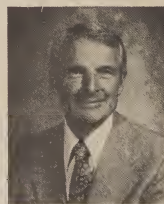


"Bill" Hansen
Constable

In the Utah Legislature



Ernest Dean
Senate District #14
(North Orem,
Northern Utah Co.)



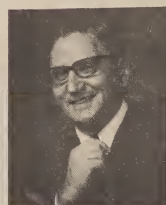
Keith Melville
Senate District #15
(West Provo, South Orem)



J.B. Cooper
House District 33
(Lehi, American Fork)



David Harvey
House District 34
(American Fork, Pleasant
Grove, North Orem)



Stan Levitt
House District 35
(Orem)



Phillip Kunz
House District 37
(Northeast Provo)



Nevin Williams
House District 39
(Central and
Southwest Provo)



Marvin F. Warren
House District 40
(Southwest Provo,
Springville, Santaquin)



Eldon Money
House District 41
(Spanish Fork,
Salem, Payson)

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Hatch, candidate take to sky

(Cont. from p. 1)

her dislikes and came prepared with facts about how McKay had voted to increase funding for these agencies, something, he said, he would never do.

Fans at Snow College

From Moab he flew to Manti, and then traveled by car one mile up the road to Snow College in Ephraim. Here Hatch and Richardson were greeted by studentbody officials and the campus newspaper staff who wanted to get a picture of the visit for their paper.

Since the lighting in the entryway to the student union building was too dim for a good picture, the group moved into the school's bookstore which had closed for the day. A few employees were still there and it was obvious a party was going on. Punch had been poured and cakes had been cut.

"Is it somebody's birthday?" Hatch asked.

A girl at the counter turned around and, recognizing the senator, squealed in excitement. "No, I'm quitting and I'm going to have a baby."

She then talked the photographer into taking a picture of her standing next to Hatch. "I want my baby to see me standing next to Orrin Hatch," she explained. "I guess you can tell I love Senator Hatch," she told me after Hatch left.

We then moved to the administration building where Hatch and Richardson were introduced to the administrators of the college. They discussed the \$3 million cut in funds for higher education within the state, and the senator said he'd see what he could do to help them out. Leaving the administration building and walking along the sidewalk toward the car, Richardson grabbed students as they passed by and brought them up to meet the senator.

"Come meet Senator Hatch," he boomed to the students as they walked by.

In Price we were met by a light cold drizzle and a few members of the local press. Gathered around a small heater, the press questioned both Hatch and Richardson about their viewpoints. Again McKay's voting record came up.

Hatch ended the little press conference by telling the local media they (the administration in Washington) don't care about the West and that's why I'm here to see that we get Jed Richardson back in Washington."

We made a quick landing in Roosevelt, where local Republicans had prepared a fine dinner of ham, potato salad and carrot cake. The meal was served in the airport lobby and after a few quick bites, we were off for Vernal, where a Republican rally had been scheduled.

Hatch pointers

On the flight from Roosevelt to Vernal, Hatch gave some further pointers and instructions to Richardson, who considers himself "not a politician." These instructions dealt with how to deal with the media.

"The average voter is asking, why should I vote for Jed Richardson?" Hatch told the rookie politician. "When you're talking to the press



Sen. Orrin Hatch and candidate Jed Richardson visit with students as part of their campaign swing through southern and eastern Utah.

that's the question you have to answer for them."

In Vernal, Richardson put in a quick appearance at the only radio station in town, KVEL. There he made a broadcast consisting of the same rhetoric he had been giving the entire day, but to those listening it sounded new and fresh.

Then it was on to the Utah High School auditorium where a Republican rally, featuring local candidates, was in progress. When we entered, Richardson was motioned up onto the stand, where he joined Hatch, who had been at the rally while we were at the radio station.

Hatch was greeted with a standing ovation as he approached the microphone. He gave his discourse about McKay's taking credit for the CUP, this time going into more detail.

He then introduced Richardson to the local Republicans. "He's honest, he's decent, he's a family man, and he's a fighter; he's a private enterprise man and that's what we need back there," he shouted, pointing to the east.

Richardson stepped to the podium and began his carping about the McKay voting record. "He voted to increase funding for regulatory agencies such as OSHA; he voted an increase of his own salary, and he also voted for foreign aid to Vietnam and Cuba," he said. "His voting record asks us to vote against him."

The rally was not over yet but with a long plane flight to Salt Lake City ahead of the group, we were excused. There was more hand-shaking and arm-waving as we left to another standing ovation. Richardson made a former student on the way out and talked to him from the high school to the airport.

At the Vernal airport, a weary group boarded the plane for the final time and we were off to Salt Lake City. There wasn't much conversation. Most of us slept. It had been a long day on the campaign trail.

Phone misuse campus problem

Students making long distance calls and not paying for them continues to be a major problem on college campuses in Utah and around the nation, Joann L. Couch, area security supervisor for Mountain Bell, said.

This type of calling, known as toll fraud, can carry a fine of up to \$10,000 and a prison term of up to 15 years or both, she said.

Toll fraud can be accomplished in several ways, the supervisor said. Giving the operator an unauthorized third number or unauthorized credit card number are two of the most common techniques, she said.

Electronic toll fraud or use of a so-called "blue box" is a much more sophisticated method but one that has become increasingly common.

"Many students view placing such calls as little more than a prank," Ms. Couch said. "In fact, it is a violation of the law with stiff penalties, including fines and possible jail sentences."

She said three Utah businessmen were recently sentenced to prison for the use of a "blue box" device. "Technological advances within the industry have made the tracing of illegally placed calls much easier," she said.

She said many students don't realize that toll fraud, like shoplifting, is paid for by the millions of honest customers in the form of higher rates.

Robert W. Kolshaw, chief of BYU Security/Police, said action will be taken if students are found involved in toll fraud.

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NOVEMBER IS FAMILY MONTH...

A four week festival celebrating the family—the greatest organization of all time! Here's your chance of the year to "get it together" with those you love in a fun-filled, faith-promoting affirmation of God-centered family life here in Utah Valley!

FAMILY FUN WEEK

November 4-11
Featuring the best in entertainment.

Saturday, November 4
Family Day at the Mall, featuring these events at University Mall:

- 11:00 a.m. BYU's Young Ambassadors
- NOON Family Entertainment Sweepstakes*
- 1:00 p.m. Young Ambassadors
- 2:00 p.m. Family Entertainment Sweepstakes*
- 3:00 p.m. Family Entertainment Sweepstakes
- 4:00 p.m. Sweepstakes finalists and awards

Family Film Festival begins. Coral Theater in American Fork presents Matilda at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. (Matilda runs Nov. 1-7)

Monday, November 6
Family Home Evening. We suggest you plan a fun time, involving every member of the family.

Wednesday, November 8
Family Film Festival Continues: Angelus Theater in Spanish Fork presents Hot Lead, Cold Feet at 7:30 p.m. Show continues through Nov. 14. Alhambra Theater in Pleasant Grove presents Road to Utopia at 7:15 p.m. until special Saturday matinee at 3:00 p.m. on Nov. 11.

Friday, November 10
Family Fun and Favorites: Maestro Matteucci conducts Symphony West and the Ralph Woodward Chorus in "Carnival of the Animals," "Rondo Capriccioso" and arias from "Bohème" and "Madame Butterfly." Reid Nibley, Percy Kolt and Heidi McKay are soloists. A completely professional performance at modest cost. Provo Tabernacle, 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 11
Family Film Festival Continues: Brigham Young University presents three outstanding family films: The Mailbox, The Christmas Gift and Uncle Ben at 4:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at Provo Tabernacle. Free admission.

Here's wholesome family entertainment at its best. Be sure to bring the whole family to these great events and show our local theaters we really support G-rated entertainment! Watch newspapers for additional listings from cooperating local theaters.

FAMILY PHYSICAL FITNESS WEEK

November 11-17
Emphasizing fitness and health through family togetherness, in cooperation with BYU's College of Physical Education.

Saturday, November 11
Special certificates, patches, and t-shirts to Family Physical Fitness award winners at San Diego State football game during half-time, BYU Stadium. Your family can be nominated for the award. Nomination forms available at 282 RB, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602. For information: Diane Chamberlain, 374-1211, Ext. 3341.

Deadline for all nominations: Saturday, November 4, at 5:00 p.m. Watch your local newspaper for details.

Monday, November 13
Family Home Evening, with suggested spotlight

on family physical activity. An excellent time for a swim in the community pool, a family mile relay, bowling, roller skating—or a lesson on staying physically fit.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16
Local newspapers feature award-winning Utah Valley physical fitness families, who receive special certificates of merit. An excellent time to honor the "temples of our spirits."

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

November 18-24
Promoting the spiritual basis of American family life and lending support to the national observance (pending Congressional action.)

Monday, November 20
Family Home Evening, with a special suggested emphasis: What families in Utah Valley have to be thankful for. Try to involve each member of the family in this special Thanksgiving week program.

Thursday, November 23
Thanksgiving Day—a time of special appreciation for the blessings of God-centered family life. Today, local newspapers and radio stations announce finalists for the Utah Valley Family of the Year Award.

November 25-27
Honoring the Utah Valley family who best represents the highest values in family living.

Monday, November 27
Family Home Evening. Suggest emphasis: What the ideal family and how each member can build such a family.

Thursday, November 30
The "capstone" event of Utah Valley Family Month—the announcement of the Utah Valley Family of the Year in local newspaper on radio stations. Family of the Year has been nominated friends and neighbors.

Deadline for nomination Wednesday, November 8, 5:00 at 1216 SFLC, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602. For information: Dr. Gary H. 374-1211, Ext. 4177.

Family of the Year receives a special certificate of merit from Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a family trip to Disneyland including accommodations at the Grand Hotel two nights, Disneyland admission for two days and one meal at park, and gasoline for the car from Utah Valley to Anaheim and return. Family of the Year also receives \$50 gift certificate to Sil's Seafood Restaurant in Provo, and special family from ZCMI.

Runner-up families receive a special certificate of merit from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Disneyland GRAND HOTEL High-Rise Convention Facility

Planning a December Wedding?

—Order Now—

With each invitation order Jan's will let you choose one of the following:

*50 free thank you notes with each 100 invitations (blank inside).

OR

*20% off printed thank you notes

OR

*Free Gibson wedding album with each invitation order.

Come in and let us show you our beautiful collection of wedding invitations!

Jan's wedding invitations

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Utah Valley Family Month is sponsored by the Utah Valley Area Public Communications Council of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in cooperation with local newspapers, radio and television stations, Disneyland, the Grand Hotel, Brigham Young University, the University Mall, and participating Family Film Festival theaters throughout Utah Valley. For further information: 375-2421.

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ELECTION '78

Utah school board candidates state ideas

A Provo School District board member and the dean of Health Occupations at Utah Technical College-Orem are vying for election to the Utah State School Board from District 7.

Ross B. Denham and Ben F. Mortensen are candidates for the district, which includes the schools from Tooele to Kanab and from Lehi to St. George.

Denham, a 13-year assistant superintendent for Provo schools, said he has the necessary education experience which qualifies him for the state board. "I can draw upon 30 years of experience in public schools to help me in making sound decisions," he said.

He said the main reason he wants to be elected is to help "strengthen the moral and ethical teachings and standards that are a part of Utah. I support the policies that the state board has established and I have tremendous confidence in them."

"I don't want to be elected to turn everything all around. I want to help continue the good record that the board has already established."

Denham has been involved in the development of minimum competency examinations in the Provo School District, and said he wants to emphasize the "basics" in Utah schools. "Although I feel the arts are very important, the basics should be first. All teachers should be reading teachers no matter what classes they teach," he said.

Denham also feels students should be involved in the policy-making process, to provide more discipline in the public schools. "If they help with the decisions they'll be more willing to live by them,"



ROSS B. DENHAM BEN MORTENSEN

he said. "I have confidence that the students, by the time they get to high school, have a pretty good idea of what is good for the school. We should promote student involvement with the administration."

Mortensen is a licensed psychologist and has served as an Army chaplain, a clinical psychologist and a psychological consultant to business and industry. He said education has long overlooked a very large segment of American society.

"If we were to count all of the people in the

professional groups, such as doctors, lawyers, engineers and teachers, we would account for less than 15 million workers in the country," he said. "This leaves about 85 million people who make up the non-professional group of skilled, semi-skilled and non-skilled workers. We have perpetuated in our society an educational system that caters mainly to the few who become the professionals."

Mortensen said students are dissatisfied with the educational system which has been "imposed on them."

"We have to even up the curriculum in high school so that everyone isn't talked into going to college," he said. "I don't begrudge a college orientation, but we should also look in the area of vocational training, where we have the largest percentage of our population."

Mortensen said he believes high schools should provide more vocational programs than are now available. "We don't give vocational education that much import. You don't teach your kids to grow up and be a plumber. It's always a doctor or a lawyer," he said.

According to Mortensen, Utah has been a leader in trying to encourage greater vocational training for students.

Although the main thrust of his campaign is vocational education, he also said that, if elected, he will deal with other educational issues, based on his experience in education at the elementary, secondary and college levels.

NASA advocate's topic: 'You can't eat moon rock'

A leading aerospace advocate will defend the purpose and development of the space exploration industry in a lecture in the deJong Concert Hall at 10 a.m. today.

Charles C. Kubokawa, chief of the technology utilization division of NASA's Ames Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif., will speak on "You Can't Eat Moon Rocks."

"The aerospace industry and its supporters have been under fire by those who oppose aerospace spending," Kubokawa said. "The emotional outbursts are without justification. Technology and research are necessary for any nation with a large population to survive and foster improved living and economical conditions."

He said spinoffs from aerospace are now being used in all aspects of con-

sumer life and are sometimes taken

granted. Kubokawa is a UCLA psychology graduate and has been in the "high factors" field for more than 20 years. He has evaluated problems facing astronauts on space missions for periods, and has recently focused attention on consumer use of technology.

Kubokawa was named NASA's "aquanaut" after he lived on the floor for one month in Project T-2.

He has been active in community affairs in the San Francisco Bay area, serving as an officer of the Japanese American Citizens' League and candidate for city office in Palo Alto last year.

The College of Engineering Science and Technology is sponsoring the

House candidates spend \$400,000

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Figures filed with the Federal Election Commission in Washington show Utah's four major candidates for the House of Representatives have reported spending nearly \$400,000 so far in their campaigns.

In the 2nd Congressional District, Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, reported expenses of \$157,295 and receipts of \$158,219, while his Democratic challenger, Ed Firmage, listed expenditures of \$101,843 and receipts of \$108,036.

Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, seeking re-election to his 1st Congressional District seat, has taken in \$95,502 and spent \$89,387. His GOP opponent, Jed Richardson, reported the only deficit account among the four. He has received \$31,379 and paid out \$42,963.

The largest contribution to McKay's campaign among the 41 of \$200 and above during the period Oct. 1-10 was \$5,000 from Ken C. Gardner of Salt Lake City.

Contributions to the Marriott campaign between Aug. 20 and Sept. 30 included \$6,027 from Marriott himself. Of the 40 other contributions for that period of \$200 or more, the largest were \$5,000 from National Agents PAC, Washington, D.C., and \$4,000 from the National Republican Congressional Committee in Washington.

The Richardson campaign reported 17 contributions of \$200 or more during the month of September, including the largest, \$2,500, from American Medical PAC of Chicago.

For September, Firmage reported \$46,000 in loans including \$40,000 to the candidate from Tracy Collins Bank and Trust of Salt Lake City - and 21 contributions of \$200 or more.

Political exposure

Familiar face costs plenty

Money may not make the man, but it does make the politician, according to a study conducted by a BYU professor.

"The local candidate with the most money for advertising will usually get elected, but big advertising budgets are no guarantee of success for national candidates," said William R. Swinyard, associate professor of business management at BYU.

"In local races, we usually vote for the candidate whose name is most familiar," said Swinyard. "This means that advertising alone can get a candidate elected in a local race."

Swinyard said most voters tend not to evaluate the local races carefully, and that they usually make a "blind choice" in the voting booth by voting for the person whose name is most familiar.

"It's a process similar to choosing a brand of soap in the supermarket," Swinyard said. "We don't anticipate that it will have much of an influence on our lives. A bad decision isn't consequential to us."

Voting for a national candidate is a different situation, he said, because voters for national political races tend to evaluate candidates much more carefully.

According to Swinyard, there's more at stake in a national election. "Federal politicians have quite a dramatic effect on taxes and even the quality of our lives, so we take them more seriously," Swinyard said. "We evaluate national candidates more carefully than local candidates. It's more like buying a car or a house, not soap."

Most people, he said, seek other types of information

about national candidates besides advertising, which is often the only source of information for local candidates. "We talk to our friends or read newspaper editorials or watch national news broadcasts, and evaluate rather carefully," he said, but "with local candidates, very often people don't care who wins unless they are related or are a friend. They vote primarily on awareness."

Swinyard's study, conducted in Arizona, also showed that door-to-door canvassing is a more powerful influence in local races than national. Not only is the impact of the canvasser greater for low-level political races, but the canvassing also makes subsequent advertising more effective, the study revealed.

Swinyard, who has specialized in the effectiveness of persuasive communication, conducted the study in conjunction with Kenneth Coney, associate professor of marketing at Arizona State University.

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SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.59	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX LAYER VARIETY 63¢	CAMPBELL MUSHROOM SOUP NO. 1 10 BISCUIT TUBE 4 \$1.00	MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HAM \$1.89	COUNTRY PRIDE MIXED FRY PARTS 49¢	GRAD. LB. 49¢
BANANAS NO. 1 DOLE 6 LBS. \$1.00	RED GRAPES IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 20 lb. BAG 95¢	GREEN CABBAGE 9¢	CHUCK STEAKS 16 OZ. 10 CANS \$1.19	OVEN ROAST 16 OZ. 10 CANS \$1.79	POT ROAST 16 OZ. 10 CANS \$1.69
CAKE MIX 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢	KARO SYRUP 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.27	PUDDING 4 OZ. PKG. 37¢	SLICED HAM 16 OZ. 10 CANS \$1.49	TURKEY'S HENS OR TOMS 69¢	TURKEY DRUMSTICK 29¢
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 1.69	BLACK PEPPER 89¢	COCONUT 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	TURKEY'S HENS OR TOMS 69¢	TURKEY DRUMSTICK 29¢	TURKEY DRUMSTICK 29¢
LIBBY'S APRICOT NECTAR 4 OZ. CAN 63¢	NORWEST MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. CAN 69¢	CHICKEN O SEA TUNA CHUNK STYLE 63¢	SLICED BACON 16 OZ. 10 CANS \$1.49	TURKEY'S HENS OR TOMS 69¢	TURKEY DRUMSTICK 29¢
MEAT PIES 4 \$1.00	BREAD 16 OZ. 10 CANS \$1.19	BUCKET SUPPERS DAILY SUN ORANGE JUICE 3 CANS 99¢	PUMPKIN PIES 8 INCH \$1.19	COOKIES DOZ. 79¢	POTATO ROLLS 24 ROLLS \$1.00
MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM 1 GALLON CARTON \$2.19	COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CARTON 63¢	LUX LIQUID 33 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.09	FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 89¢	RAGU COMBINATION SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢	ALLEN'S Super Save

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Dead or Alive In Your College Advisement Center By Tomorrow—Nov. 3.

REWARDS:

Fewer Add/Drops
More Desired Classes
Fewer Frustrations

GER printout aids students in graduation

Editor's note: This is the final article in a three-part series on the new Advisement By Computer program at BYU.

By STEVE WALLIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are generally pleased with the new Graduation Evaluation Reports now available in college advisement centers across campus.

"Students aren't aware they are available," said Dale King, advisement supervisor for the College of Humanities. "But I would have to get nit-picky to find other problems with the system."

"Most students don't realize what the program really is," said Debra B. Greer, secretary in the College Advisement Center in the College of Humanities.

"This is a good thing to do," said Linda Blomquist, a junior in English from Salt Lake City, when she saw the printout. "I've been wondering about what I lacked in my major."

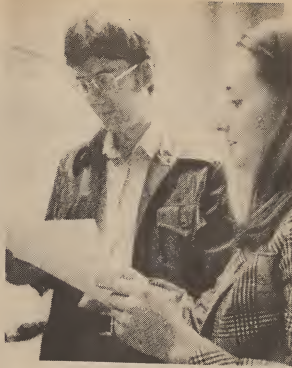
"Now it won't be a big surprise when graduation comes," said Jeff Seely, computer science major from Arizona, after studying the printout.

"It's better than paying 25 cents," (the cost of an unofficial transcript) said Susan Zeller, a junior from Provo majoring in French. The printouts are free to students every semester.

Helen Stillman, advisement supervisor in the College of Math and Science, said the terminals can match students' transcripts to any major.

Students who find errors in the Graduation Evaluation Report should complete a "discrepancy report" available at the advisement centers. Necessary changes will be made, and a new updated report will be sent to the student.

The Graduation Evaluation Report (GER) is unofficial until students make a formal application for graduation and the document has been checked by their college advisement center and the Evaluations Office for accuracy.



Kay Robinson, a graduate student from Oxendale, Md., reviews a Graduation Evaluation Report with a student.

The first page of the printout contains a copy of an unofficial transcript, a record of G.E. classes and evaluations, all transfer work and a GPA summary.

If the local mailing address on the printout is incorrect, the Registration Office, B-130 ASB, should be contacted.

All transfer classes accepted by BYU are listed in the same manner as BYU classes, but transfer institutions are not identified by name.

In the lower right corner of the form is the student's current college, major and specialization code. If the last two digits are "00" the student should select a specialization and have his advisement center submit a change of major form.

The second page of the GER form lists the classes the student has taken and needs to take for his major. Transfer, substitute and waiver credit to be applied toward a major are not reflected on the second page.

After studying the printout, most students found it easy to read the GER Form and agreed with Seely, who said, "It was a good thing I stopped by to pick this up."

Wastewater facilities to open Friday

A ribbon cutting and open house for Provo's new \$18 million wastewater treatment facilities is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday.

Dedication of the new plant, located at 1685 S. 350 East, marks a "major step in the protection and enhancement of the area's water resources," according to Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson.

Ferguson said the ceremony will be attended by city, county and state officials. The public is invited.

Provo City Water Department Director

Merrill L. Bingham, said the project began because of an Environmental Protection Agency water pollution act. "The new plant drastically improves the quality of the final water leaving the plant," he said.

"The city inaugurated a program to upgrade its wastewater facilities by providing \$4,125,000 in city funds," Ferguson said. "These funds, together with grants from the EPA, provided the money to complete the wastewater project."

Bingham said the project will increase treatment capacity from 15 million gallons of wastewater to 21 million gallons. "The facility handles waste materials from domestic, commercial, and industrial wastes," he said.

Les Roberts, wastewater plant superintendent, said the firm of Horrocks and Corollo Engineers designed the plant, and Centric Corporation was the construction contractor.

Bingham said the old facilities do not treat wastewater to meet EPA standards. "The water that comes from the new treatment plant is purer than a lot of streams that run into Utah Lake."

Bingham said the public may tour the new facilities between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Third time charm for fathers?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Lackey and Barry Kemp first met 18 months ago when they were both sweating it out in the maternity waiting room at Baptist Hospital. Each of them became fathers for the first time April 13, 1977, after their wives gave birth to boys.

Lackey, 21, and Kemp, 25, ran into each other again Wednesday, again at the Baptist maternity waiting room.

This time the two men left the hospital with girls. Shirley Kemp gave birth to eight-pound, two-ounce Bonnie Rachel Kemp and Sylvia Lackey gave birth to six-pound, 12-ounce Jacqueline Lavaughn Lackey.

What are the chances of Lackey and Kemp meeting for a third time at the hospital? Well, both say they want more children.



ALOHA SEMESTER IN HAWAII

Learn How You Can Spend Fall Semester in Hawaii, at BYU-Hawaii Campus.

Here is your opportunity to bring a friend to see the Aloha Islanders! Tuesday, the 7th of November 1978, in the ELWC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Travel Study

BYU TRAVEL STUDY DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

HRBC 202 PROVO, UTAH 84602

PHONE 374-1211 ext. 3946

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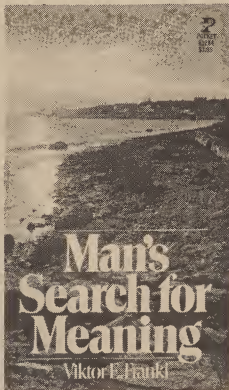
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

ASBYU Academics Office presents: Dr. Viktor Frankl

Author of



Friday Nov. 3, 12:00 noon deJong Concert Hall

Viktor E. Frankl's topic is a profound revelation of a psychiatrist's search for meaning for life in the midst of the horrors of Nazi death camps — a search that had tremendous impact on the whole field of psychology and psychiatry, since out of it came Dr. Frankl's theory of "logotherapy," a modern and positive approach to the mentally or spiritually disturbed person.

Dr. Frankl is Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry at the University of Vienna Medical School, Professor of Logotherapy at U.S. International University, Visiting Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Stanford University, President of the Austrian Medical Society of Psychotherapy and has been visiting professor at Harvard University, Duquesne University and Southern Methodist University.

Born in 1905, Dr. Frankl received the degrees of Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Vienna. During World War II he spent three years at Auschwitz, Dachau and other concentration camps.

The leading figure in what has come to be called the Third Viennese School of Psychotherapy, Dr. Frankl first published in 1924 at the invitation of Sigmund Freud in the *International Journal of Psychoanalysis*.

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Memories of '78

Pokes hope once is not enough

By CARL HAUP
Universe Sports Writer

The Cowboys of Wyoming come to town Saturday, hoping to lasso the Cougars from the top of the WAC standings and set the stage for some excitement in the final weeks of conference competition.

This year's contest reeks with memories of the 1976 game, when the Cowboys stuck their spurs into the Cougars' hide and held onto a 34-29 victory. Wyoming ventured on and tied for the WAC championship title with BYU. Because of the victory over the Cougars, the Cowboys were selected to represent the league in the Fiesta Bowl.

Saturday's game has much the same dimensions: if Wyoming defeats the Cougars in Provo this weekend, the Cowboys will be tied with BYU for first place. With one conference game against cellar-hugging UTEP remaining on Wyoming's schedule, the Cowboys could ride into the first annual Holiday Bowl in San Diego on Dec. 22.

And whether or not Wyoming stifles the Cougars' bid for an undefeated conference season Saturday, BYU still has to face San Diego State and Utah before the Cougars can lay their worries to rest.

Fred Akers, now head coach with the Texas Longhorns, was Wyoming's coach in the 1976 battle

between the WAC leaders. Earlier this season, Texas managed to score a meager 17 points against Wyoming when the Cowboys invaded Longhorn country.

Yelland honored

Wyoming defensive end Rob Yelland, who was selected the WAC defensive player of the week with his performance against Colorado State, was the second consecutive Cowboy defender to be named to that honor. Two weeks ago, linebacker Ken Fantetti was selected for the honor.

Bill Lewis, second-year head coach with Wyoming, is aware of the pressure of this week's contest. "This is the biggest game our staff at Wyoming has been involved in," said Lewis.

Lewis will lead his team, which is ranked 13th in the nation in defense, against the 11th ranked team in the U.S. in passing. Two weeks ago, BYU showed signs of developing offensive consistency in its 44-0 win over UTEP. The Cougars will be tested when Wyoming brings the WAC's best defense against the pass to town. The Cowboys have been holding their opponents to an average of 109.2 yards per game through the air.

Ranked first

The Cougars are ranked first in the WAC in scoring defense. BYU has held its seven opponents to a total of 99 points, an average of only 14.1 points a game. Although BYU is ranked last in the WAC in pass defense, Wyoming is last in the conference in pass offense.

Coach Lewis says the BYU offense is "much different than it was a year ago." He said the Cougars have been doing more "shifting and motion than they have had."

Lewis said he is impressed with Cougar split end Mike Chronister and tight end Tod Thompson. "I have not seen any finer receivers than Chronister and Thompson," he said.

The Cowboy coach said he is also impressed with BYU's new quarterback, Jim McMahon. "McMahon does an outstanding job of running the inside and outside triple option," he said. Lewis said BYU has also used McMahon to great advantage on sweep plays.

According to Lewis, Saturday's game will be one of the most important he has ever been involved in. "This is THE game. The stakes are as high for BYU as they are for us," said Lewis.

5-2 defense

Based on a 5-2 defense, Wyoming boasts a large line, anchored by nose guard Mike Webb, a 6-3, 250-pound senior. Don Jessie (6-2, 245) and Pat Ogrin (6-5, 245) give the Pokes good size at the defensive tackle positions.

The Cowboys' defensive strength lies in their linebacker corps. Fantetti and Randy Hughley lead Wyoming in defensive statistics. Fantetti getting 54 unassisted tackles so far this season, while Hughley has 44. The Cowboy defense has snared 18 interceptions in seven games, and six of those were caught by linemen and linebackers.

Wyoming's defense has fallen on 13 of its opponents' fumbles, and broken up 14 passes.

Three of the top eight leaders in pass interception of the WAC are from Wyoming. Mike Dennis, a second-string free safety, is No. 2 and Saunders Montague, a right cornerback, is No. 3, while Hughley is eighth.

'80 winter games short of hot cash

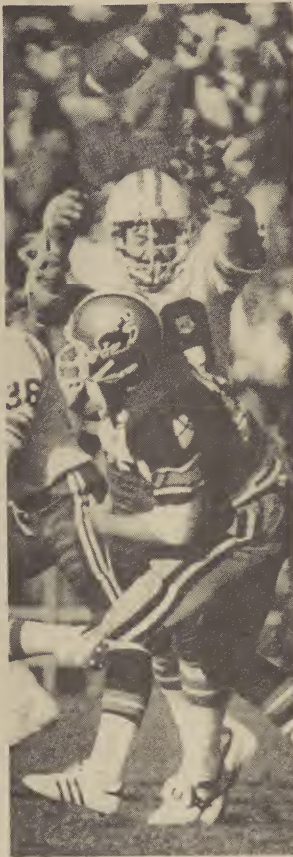
LAKE PLACID (AP) — Organizers of the 1980 Winter Olympics say they are running out of money and are seeking a loan of as much as \$10 million to deal with anticipated cash flow problems.

But they said Tuesday they are getting their multimillion dollar cost overruns and other financial problems under control and expect to have a balanced budget in time for the February 1980 Games.

"We're implementing proper management practices... It's no longer Dreamsville," said Peter Spurney, a new \$100,000-a-year administrator hired to solve the problems plaguing preparations for the Olympics.

Spurney said he expected the cash shortages to be only temporary, and to disappear as soon as fundraising efforts for the Olympics pick up and more federal money is appropriated to cover construction cost overruns.

But he acknowledged that as early as next month, the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee may not have the money on hand to meet its payroll and other administrative costs. And early next year, he said, the funds for construction will start running out, threatening delays in already tight construction schedules.



Universe photo by Lyle Staveit

Cougar defensive right tackle Doug Stromberg wraps up a pass-deflection package on Wyoming quarterback Marc Cousin's pass in last year's 10-7 squeaker in Laramie.

Cowboys' Yelland selected

DENVER (AP) — Defensive end Rob Yelland not even play in Wyoming's first four games season and then saw only limited action again Diego in game five.

But last weekend, in a 13-3 triumph over Colorado State, the 6-4, 230-pound sophomore made 11 assisted and two assisted tackles, deflected on and played in every defensive down. The performance has earned Yelland the Western Athletic Conference's defensive player of the week honors.

Yelland, an engineering major from R. Wash., was a member of the Wyoming spring squads in his freshman season.

Also nominated for the defensive honors were Bell, Colorado State tackle, with 14 total tackles, including a quarterback sack, and Ty Probst, a tackle from Texas-El Paso, who had 11 unassisted and five assisted tackles.

Sports The Daily Universe

Cougar jayvees seek to protect perfect season

BYU's junior varsity football squad can cap an undefeated season Friday, if it can defeat the JV squad of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Kittens, now with a 4-0 record, travel to Las Vegas following a 39-9 win over the previously undefeated Air Force Academy JV last weekend. UNLV's junior varsity holds onto a less impressive 1-1 record.

The Rebel jayvee program, now in its third year of existence, has won a home stand this year against Arizona Western Junior College, 32-24, and lost to Snow College, 44-14.

Morton small

Pacing UNLV's squad is Mike Morton, a 5-7 running back who runs the 100- and 40-yard dashes in 9.6 and 4.3 seconds, respectively. Against Arizona Western, Morton rushed for 149 yards on 25 carries, one of which was a 56-yard TD romp.

A stalwart BYU defense should hash with the Rebels, though. The BYU secondary is averaging 4.5 interceptions a game. Standouts from the crack BYU defensive corps are cornerback Kevin Walker and linebacker Mary Allen.

Offensively, the Kittens are propelled by quarterback Mike Jones. In four games Jones has completed 58 of 107 passes for 896 yards and five touchdowns.

Jones' targets

Jones' targets primarily are wide receiver Dan Plater, speedster Stan Younger and fullback Kyle Whittingham. In the Kittens' four games so far this season, Plater has caught 26 passes for 371 yards. Younger has 13 passes for 226 yards and Whittingham has 11 for 161.

On the ground, Whittingham is one of the BYU leaders, with a total 211 yards from 40 rushes, including last weekend's 125-yard performance. Running close to Whittingham is Carl Hansen with 210 yards from 66 carries.

"Whittingham is a lot like Scott Reber from last year's junior varsity team," says BYU Coach Jay Miller. "He can catch well, sheds tacklers and is a good blocker. Kyle plays so well you wouldn't know that he has only a year's experience at fullback."

"Offensively we are coming together," adds Miller. "Our offensive line finally played four quarters of real good football and teams are finding out that they can't solely stop our passing or running game to beat us."

Todd Ashman, a freshman from Provo, has returned to the team as its place kicker. "He played with us earlier in the season, but left the team. We asked Todd to come back when Bob Kittell quit," said Miller. Ashman booted a 30-yard fieldgoal and kicked four out of five PATs for the Kittens in the game against Air Force.

ANNOUNCING

NO DIRECTORIES TODAY!

Bindery problems at BYU Press



THE DIRECTORIES ARE OUT!

After the 1978-79 BYU Student Directories have been delivered to all on-campus housing and major apartment complexes, students who do not live in these places may personally pick up a copy. Distribution is in the ELWC Cloakroom from 9 a.m. today through Friday, Nov. 3, 5 p.m. — WHILE THEY LAST.

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'Star Spangled Girl'

Simon comedy to open at Villa

By JULIE ASH
Universe Staff Writer

"Everybody at one time finds himself entangled in a love triangle," says Charles Lynn Frost. Frost is directing Neil Simon's comedy, "Star Spangled Girl," opening tonight at the Villa Theater in Springville. The love triangle in this play involves Norman (Johnny Whitaker), a zealous young writer, his best friend, Andy (Bruce Newbold), the editor of a politically radical magazine, and Sophie Raushmeyer (Jayne Luke), a modern-day Southern belle whose patriotism is as staunch as her dislike for Norman.

Early play

"Neil Simon wrote 'Star Spangled Girl' early in his career, when he was trying to make a living for himself," said Frost, artistic director for Castle Productions. "In my opinion it is Simon's best play. It is a comedy that allows people to laugh at real-life situations that they would normally cry about. Everybody can relate to one of the characters in this play." The story takes place in a studio apartment in San Francisco. Norman's infatuation for Sophie is ignited when they meet because of the way Sophie smells. When Norman tells his best friend Andy about his new love, he says, "Did you smell her? Did you get one whiff of that fragrance? Did you open your nose and smell that girl?" Television and film star Johnny Whitaker said, "Norman is a different type of part for me. Norman is a real brain. He was second in his class at Dartmouth and he likes Sophie Raushmeyer, though she hates him."

Can students relate?

Whitaker continued, "You can't go wrong with a Neil Simon play. BYU students can relate to 'Star Spangled Girl' because it deals with roommate problems, financial problems and problems between two good friends." Whitaker, a BYU student, is best known for his role of Jody in television's "Family Affair" and for playing Tom Sawyer in the film of that name. Whitaker is majoring in foreign language and communications, a combination he devised through the Humanities Department. "I chose my major because I want to do international films," he said. "I will eventually get a major in Theater and Cinematic Arts, so far I haven't taken any acting classes at BYU."

Whitaker is taking Russian classes in hope of being one of the first missionaries to go to Russia. He plans to go on his mission some time in February or March. "Many people say I can't go on a mission because of my 'Exposure,'" he said. "Family Affair" has been shown in 27 nations. However, his uncle, A. Theodore Tuttle, said they would send me some place like Ecuador to teach the Indians. I've always wanted to go on a mission — you know." He sang the first line of the Primary song, "I Hope They Call Me on a Mission."

Luke in lead

Jayne Luke, who plays Sophie, graduated from BYU with a degree in theater and cinematic arts. While at BYU she starred in "George M.", "Peter Pan," and "Dames At Sea." Miss Luke has starred for several years at the Sundance Summer Theater and has returned to Provo from New York City to play the title role in "Star Spangled Girl."

"I played the part of Sophie Raushmeyer when I was younger and I wanted to have the chance to make it more real," she said. "Lynn is directing this production more as a real situation — not a cartoon." Miss Luke lives in both New York City and Provo. She said, "I am attending the University of Hard Knocks — New York City. New York is exhausting, but if I ever teach college I want to be able to say that I walked the streets of New York looking for work. I don't think it's right for teachers to tell students how to do something they have never really done themselves."

Newbold blends

Frost said, "I chose the play for Johnny and Jayne. Bruce blends out the triangle nicely." Bruce Newbold, who plays Andy, is a junior in theater and cinematic arts at BYU. He has worked for the Sundance Summer Theater for three years and met Frost at Sundance. Frost introduced himself and later called and asked Newbold if he would do the part. Newbold said, "Of all the people Lynn knows, to think that he picked me is a real compliment." Newbold said he is looking more for experience than for the \$25 per show he is paid.

"It is easy to work with Johnny and Jayne because they give you expression and concentration to work off of," Newbold said. "The play moves quickly and the lines are easy to memorize."



Universe photo by Susan Gregg

Andy (Bruce Newbold) stifles Sophie (Jayne Luke) in "Star Spangled Girl," opening at the Villa Theater tonight.

Miss Luke, Whitaker, and Newbold agree that Neil Simon sells himself. "Even if we were mediocre actors, the play would be good," Newbold said. Frost has updated the play from the 1960s, when it was originally written, to the 1970s. He said, "The play is purely romantic. It is light theater that sells in the valley."

The play will be performed at the Villa Theater in Springville beginning

tonight. Tickets for all performances are available at the Villa Theater, located at 245 South Main in Springville, and at Starz in the University Mall.

The box office is open from 3 to 7 p.m. and group rates are available to student groups, church groups, senior citizens and families. All seating is strictly reserved and no children under five will be admitted.



Members of the Abrascevic Folk Ensemble perform a native Yugoslavian dance. Children join the group at age four and start performing at age seven.

Dean appointed to arts council

Lael J. Woodbury, dean of BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications, has been appointed a member of the newly-formed Utah Arts Festival Advisory Council by Gov. Scott Matheson. The council will act as an advisory committee to the annual Utah Arts Festival, formerly known as the Salt Lake Festival of the Arts. Woodbury will serve with about 30 other appointed representatives from major Utah metropolitan areas.

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Exhibit to show folk art

The public can catch a glimpse of Utah's heritage Nov. 6-Nov. 27 when the traveling Folk Art Exhibition is displayed at BYU.

The exhibition, hosted by the BYU Art Department, is funded by the Utah Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts Folk Art Program. It will be on display Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Secured Gallery, HFAC. The exhibition is a collection of material culture — of materials, possessions. It is the materials in our lives that tell us the most about ourselves.

Cannon said although folk art is being created all the time, he believes the role of folk art is diminishing. "There are so many manufactured items these days that it is hard to know who we are by our materials. Everyone has a television, for instance," he added.

He defined folk art objects as "things common people make that become a part of their lives. They are everyday possessions that people take pride in making."

Cannon said the exhibition will give the people of Utah a better idea of the traditions of Utah's past. "If people gain an awareness of a tradition in their own families, then the exhibition will be a success."

Some of the artifacts in the collection are important to Utah's Mormon heritage. One of the items, a wooden sunstone similar to the design of the sunstones of the Nauvoo LDS temple, is believed to have decorated the old tabernacle on the southwest corner of Temple Square in Salt Lake City. The tabernacle was destroyed in 1877 to be replaced by the Assembly Hall.

Other Mormon heritage artifacts include a drum used by the Nauvoo Legion, carried to Utah from Illinois in 1847 and a Nauvoo Legion banner depicting Joseph Smith as lieutenant general and commander of the Nauvoo Legion.

Also included in the exhibition are many objects depicting the everyday lives of those who settled Utah, such as hand-carved chairs, decorated saddles and chaps, picture frames and even weather vane.

Paintings by Utah artists will be on display with the artifacts.

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Yugoslavian group to dance, sing at Y

A swirling combination of acrobatics, music, song and dance will fill the Marriott Center when the Yugoslavian Abrascevic Youth Folk Festival performs in Provo at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The performance, sponsored by BYU's Department of Music, features such numbers as the fast-paced "Dances from Croatia," the flowing "Bijana," and the ballet performance of "The Cruel Sea."

The ensemble is composed of 60 young and highly-trained performers ranging from eight to 22 years of age. It includes a children's dance ensemble, a teenage dance ensemble, an acrobatic team and a youth orchestra.

Founded in Serbia, Yugoslavia, in 1905, Abrascevic is the oldest folkloric organization in Eastern Europe. It includes a school, a conservatory and the famed Abrascevic performing folk ensemble.

The entire organization, named after the Yugoslavian poet, Kosta Abrascevic, is divided into several areas, including classical ballet, chorus, orchestra, gymnastics, drama and folkloric song and dance. Children are eligible for enrollment at the age of four and by the age of seven are performing with the company. Abrascevic has given numerous per-

formances throughout Europe, Asia and America since the end of World War II. The company has participated in international festivals and has won many honors and awards, including first prize in the Ostende Festival this year.

The artistic director of the company is Dragoslav Dzadzovic. Although he holds degrees in engineering, art history and ethnology, he has devoted his life to working as a dancer, a director, a choreographer and an actor.

In addition to directing the Abrascevic Folk Ensemble and other European folk festivals, Dzadzovic is one of Yugoslavia's leading actors. He began his film career in Italy and has since appeared in more than 30 films.

Described as the "dynamic force behind the ensemble" by members of Abrascevic, Dzadzovic has applied his demanding standards of excellence to the company to spur them to "peak performance."

Abrascevic's repertoire includes representative dances from the many regions of Yugoslavia. The numbers range from shepherd dances to flashy, athletic festival performances.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Music Ticket Office in the HFAC.

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October 31, November 1, 2, 3, 7

Tuesday-Friday
Oct. 31, Nov. 1-3
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Displays and discussions. All interested persons are invited to visit the activities in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Wednesday, November 1
7:00 p.m.

Graduate School of Management Open House in 321 ELWC. All persons desiring to learn more about programs leading to a: Master's degree in Business Administration Master's degree in Public Administration Master's degree in Accountancy or Master's degree in Organizational Behavior

Thursday, November 2
4:00 p.m.

Executive Lecture — 184 JKB
Ralph R. Neilson, a member of the National Advisory Council and a partner in LeBaron Investment, will be the guest lecturer.

8 p.m.

Firesides for School of Management Students. Special guest speakers will be members of the National Advisory Council. For more information, come to room 155 JKB.

Friday, November 3
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Roundtable Discussions with National Advisory Council members. For School of Management students. For more information, come to room 155 JKB.

Tuesday, November 7
7 p.m.

Special Panel on Organization Ethics — 321 ELWC. Special Guests: Carolyn Dunn, Customer Consumer Advisory to the President, Smith's Food King, Frank Newman, President of Utah Bank and Trust, Warner P. Woodworth, Assistant Professor of Organizational Behavior, BYU. A Representative of Government.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Utah Symphony plans opera music program

Utah Symphony joined by Robert Merrill and Utah Choral in a special description concert devoted to opera, said Robert Merrill, who is directing the projects coordinated for the symphony. The concert will feature some of the all-time favorite arias and choruses from the world's great operas.

"Some of the most beautiful music is found in operas," said Merrill. "This special concert will provide a unique opportunity to hear some of the great arias and choruses that over the years have emerged as highlights in opera productions around the world."

Opening the concert, the orchestra will play Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville." In the first half of the program, Merrill will sing arias from Rossini's "Barber," Verdi's "La Traviata," and Bizet's "Carmen," Mickelson said.

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Utah State School Board

Ross Denham is qualified and will represent your interests best. Ross Denham has been assistant superintendent of the Provo School District for the past 13 years. Before that he served a principal of the Wasatch School and in other key leadership positions in the district. He is president of the Provo Utah Central State of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Formerly he served on the stake high council and as bishop of the University Ward.

Ross Denham has insights into school problems and their solutions. Mr. Denham is a graduate of BYU and, if elected, will be desirous of cooperating with the BYU Council of Education and their concerns of the policies and procedures relating to certification requirements of public school personnel.

Vote November 7th

Paid for by Friends of Ross Denham; Dr. Wallace Allred, chairman

"The children of Utah are important to me."



"The Duchess of Duke Street" (Gemma Jones) peddles her wares to Christopher Casenove in a scene from the TV series.

'Rags to riches' story to air Thursdays on TV

She was a Cockney who began working at the age of 12, scrubbing floors for a shilling a week.

But she rose to become owner of the Cavendish, the most famous hotel of Edwardian London, hostess to the powerful, the darling of princes. Her name was Rosa Lewis, and to rich men it came to mean very good food and even better company.

Now, more than 50 years after Rosa's heyday, her story has inspired "The Duchess of Duke Street," produced for "Masterpiece Theater" by John Hawkesworth, to show over KBYU-TV Thursday at 9 p.m., said Tanya Parker, promotion assistant at KBYU.

Thursday's episode will be the second in the series. The show premiered Oct. 26.

Hawkesworth (director of "Upstairs, Downstairs"), met Rosa Lewis at the Cavendish in Jernyn Street while a young man. He is careful to point out that although her life suggested the series, the story is fiction and does not pretend to be an accurate biography.

In the new Mobil-funded comedy-drama series, the enterprising scullery maid, Louisa Trotter, is played by Gemma Jones, a British actress doing her first television series in an impressive career that's included everything from Titania in the Royal Shakespeare Company's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the cool, acquiescent in-law in Pinter's "The Homecoming."

"She told me that ever since she'd been in acting school she'd been longing to play a wild, knock-about Cockney," Hawkesworth said.

"Louisa realized that what Edwardian men wanted most of all was comfort, privacy and marvelous food — and that was what she provided," Hawkesworth said. Rosa Lewis, he recalled, "served all food in their rooms where, of course, they had the absolute privacy they came for in the first place."

"The Duchess of Duke Street," a BBC-Time/Life television series produced for PBS by Joan Sullivan of WGBH, Boston, is what Hawkesworth calls a "series serial," a sequence of chapters that go forward in time, Miss Parker said. They take Louisa from her beginning as scullery maid and assistant cook in a grand household through a marriage of convenience and alliances with royalty (including the Prince of Wales) and a host of high-placed suitors.

Despite the Edwardian setting, "The Duchess" is very different from "Upstairs, Downstairs," Miss Parker said. Hawkesworth says it is "much tougher" and the ambience is more "raffish and rakish."

Original woodwind music to be performed tonight

The eight-member woodwind ensemble "Il Divertimento" will perform an evening recital on original 18th and 19th century woodwind instruments at BYU tonight.

The 8 p.m. performance, sponsored by the music department, will be held in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, said a music department spokesman.

The ensemble specializes in performing compositions by Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn in the manner they were originally performed. This is accomplished in part by the group's use of 18th and 19th century instruments.

The instruments used are two two-keyed oboes (circa 1800 and 1785); two five-keyed clarinets (circa 1800 and 1815); two seven-keyed bassoons (circa 1790 and 1820); and two natural horns (circa 1820 and 1841).

Featured in the recital will be

NOTICE! CHANGES IN WINTER 1979 SEMESTER CLASSES

DEPARTMENT OF ANCIENT SCRIPTURES

Rel 121 Sec 2 teacher: C. GIBSON	Rel 122 Sec 78 teacher: D. PAGE
Rel 121 Sec 3 teacher: D. WARDEN	Rel 122 Sec 79 teacher: D. PAGE
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Folk dancers plan concert; sell tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the 19th annual "Christmas Around the World" concert, to be presented by the International Folk Dancers at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2 in the Marriott Center.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50. They may be purchased at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Directed by Mary B. Jensen, the program will feature folk dancers in a variety of costumes from throughout the world. It is the only general public concert in which the folk dancers are featured in Utah each year.

A special setting for the show is being designed and constructed for the event. It will resemble Paris and will include a replica of the Eiffel Tower.

The dancers will perform dances from France, Spain, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria, Italy, Lithuania, and the Ukraine, as well as other lands.

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Firmage Open House - Welcome!

An Open House will be held for Ed Firmage, candidate in Utah's 2nd Congressional District on Friday, November 3rd, in the home of Bill and Faye Firmage (20 - Marcrest South, Provo) from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. All who would like to meet Ed, a native of Utah County, are invited. Donations will be welcomed.

Paid political advertisement by Ed Firmage for Congress Committee.

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NOTICE! CHANGES IN WINTER 1979 SEMESTER CLASSES

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Wishes, Lies, and Tears to speak in 2 lectures Monday

and author Kenneth Koch will read poetry selections and discuss writing techniques in two lectures Monday.

Koch, of the Department of English, said he is a professor at Columbia University and has written several books on poetry, including "The Poetry of Kenneth Koch" and "The Poetry of Kenneth Koch: A Collection of Poems." He will read selections from his poetry at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Varsity ELWC.

Koch's titles include "Wishes, Lies, and Tears," "Rose Where Get that Red?" and "Never Told."

will read selections from his poetry at 10 a.m. lecture. He will also present his recent film on teaching poetry to graduate students and faculty in a 10 a.m. session. 170 JKBA at noon.

Daily Bulletin

Lectures Jones, professor from the University of Berkeley, will be concluding the "The Structure of Early Christian Literature." The last two lectures will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 205 JKBC.

Communications Lab will sponsor another lecture today from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Steve Perkins, a private practice and family counseling, will be the topic "Reaching out or Turning in."

Classes ELWC 195 and 196, will meet for on Monday at 12:30 p.m. above the the Student Health House. Do not be late. For more information, contact at ext. 2092.

Seminar professor in the Department of the University of New York, Story addressing the topic, "Gravitational Stars" today at 4:10 p.m. in 200

Club Notes

RAIN SOCIETY DESIGNERS: The Rain Society is sponsoring a series of historical homes in City today. The tour, sign up in Design office. To go should call 373-1226.

ELWC drive—50 a.m. Cars will be at the Capitol at 8 Lake City. Appear in the Capital at 5 p.m.

PINE Giving a special with Tom Frost. 8 p.m. A104. Don't forget next day at 8 a.m. in the ELWC. We especially can help help anyone has equipment out, then on Saturday.

RAIN SOCIETY Dinner-Dance is 9 p.m. Welcome to all. Don't forget is coming up!

EXPOSITION OF SPECULATIVE FICTION Are you interested in science fiction, art, writing or reading? Then come to our meeting tonight at 7:30 in 110 ELWC.

FENCING CLUB Fencers and all who would like to learn be sure to come to fencing club at 7:30 p.m. in the West Annex of the SPL. Pick up equipment first at 147 SPL.

FINNISH CLUB Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 107 JKB. We will be planning our first activity! All Finnish are invited.

One-way or Round-trip

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Alumni award

Taylor to be honored

The Alumni Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, dean emeritus of the BYU College of Business, at the annual luncheon meeting of the National Advisory Council Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

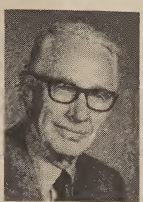
Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the BYU School of Management, will present the citation to Taylor.

Taylor served as dean of the BYU College of Business from 1957 to 1974 after first joining the faculty in 1937 as an instructor in accounting, economics and marketing. In 1946 he returned to BYU following three years of service during World War II with the U.S. Office of Price Administration. He rose in academic rank to professor of marketing prior to being named dean.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1934, Taylor attended Harvard University where he was awarded a master's of business administration in 1937. In 1955 he graduated from New York University with a Ph.D. from the Graduate School of Business Administration.

In addition to government service with the Office of Price Administration, he also was assigned to the Federal Power Commission during the 1930s and was a consultant with the Ford Foundation at the National Institute of Management Development of the United Arab Republic in Cairo, Egypt, in 1963-64. He was subsequently appointed Distinguished Professor of Business Management at the American University in Cairo in 1974.

Taylor has co-authored college tex-



WELDON TAYLOR

ment service with the Office of Price Administration, he also was assigned to the Federal Power Commission during the 1930s and was a consultant with the Ford Foundation at the National Institute of Management Development of the United Arab Republic in Cairo, Egypt, in 1963-64. He was subsequently appointed Distinguished Professor of Business Management at the American University in Cairo in 1974.

His career was marked by extensive research and consultation in marketing at local and state governmental levels and for private firms such as Bristol Meyers, National Biscuit Company and General Foods Corporation.

Taylor has co-authored college tex-

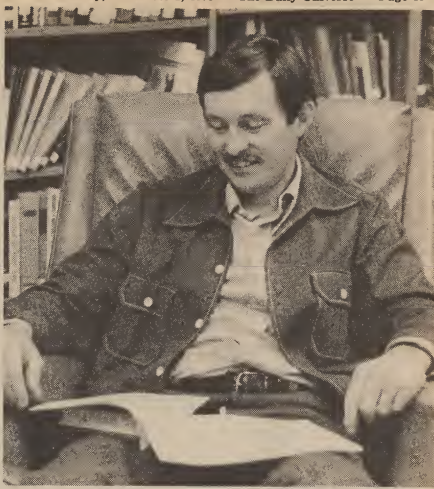
tbooks on marketing, and has contributed numerous professional papers and articles to marketing and business journals and books.

From 1954 to 56 he received three consecutive citations for teaching merit from the Market Research Council of New York City. The awards were based on student ratings in market research in national competition. In 1952 he was cited as Businessman of the Year by the Harvard Business School Club of Utah.

Taylor has also served on the Provo City mayor's Financial Advisory Committee, the Provo Chamber of Commerce board of directors, as chairman of the executive committee for Utah Council on Economic Education, and on many other civic and professional councils.

His LDS Church service includes assignments as Sunday School superintendent, bishop of the Lakeview Ward in Provo, state high counselor for five LDS stakes and high priest group leader in the Oak Hills Fourth Ward.

He is married to the former Gayle De Witt and they are the parents two sons.



Associate professor William E. Evenson talks about the year he spent in Hawaii studying the dying Ohia tree.

Professor probes mystery of dying Hawaiian forests

By KEVIN BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Sections of Hawaiian forests are dying out, and no one is certain why.

Dr. William E. Evenson, BYU associate professor of physics, has spent one year at the University of Hawaii combining physics with ecology to study the Ohia tree, one of the two dominant trees native to the island of Hawaii.

"Trees dying in sections have been observed anywhere else in the world," said Evenson. "Usually trees will die independently of one another."

About 200,000 acres of the island have been affected, causing concern among ecologists. The Ohia tree grows about 100 feet in height and is a vital element of the forest environment. Ohia provides habitat and food for birds, insects and other animals. It also is an excellent water shed, Evenson said.

The trees die in random patterns, taking about two to three years for a section to die. A cluster of healthy trees will grow next to a dying section. At first this was thought to be caused by disease or insects, but now it looks like a natural phenomenon, said Evenson.

Evenson's studies supported the

hypothesis that the trees are dying because of the lack of proper nutrients in the soil. "The trees are fighting among themselves for nutrition," he said. "Also affecting the trees are the possibilities of environmental stress factors like lack of water, improper drainage, rotting of the roots and a high frost."

When sections of old trees die, small Ohia trees start growing in their place. The smaller trees need lots of sunshine to grow and receive nutrition from the remains of the dead trees, Evenson explained.

"It was found that small trees could not grow in the shade of the larger trees, but needed direct sunlight to grow."

"It looks like a natural phenomenon where sections of the older trees die because of the lack of nutrients in the soil, combined with some environmental stresses," Evenson said. "This way nature provides a chance for the younger trees to grow, receiving the necessary sunlight and nutrition."

Evenson said he will study next the ages of tropical trees. "Tropical trees have no rings by which to date them, because they do not experience the winter months."

Park service threatens property; inholders organize, fight back

KEELY, Wyo. (AP) — Rob and Dawn Hinchey spent their weekends on a project that could affect their neighbors and many other people across the country. They're building a house.

What makes their house different is its location within Grand Teton National Park — on land owned by the Hincheyes, but coveyed by the National Park Service.

The Hincheyes are "inholders," members of an increasingly vocal group who own land inside national parks and recreation areas. The park service wants them out and has threatened condemnation if they build.

"We've decided to at least call their bluff," says Hinchey, a 26-year-old U.S. Forest Service employee. "We'll fight them, not only for our benefit, but for the sake of our neighbors, too."

The federal government owns 97 percent of Teton County, and residents of the county are those who have problems with the federal government have banded together in the Grand Teton Landowners Association and become active in the National Park Inholders Association.

The groups oppose a policy prohibiting building on unimproved land within parks. That policy, says Grand Teton Park Superintendent Robert Kerr, reflects a national goal of keeping parks in their natural state.

It is in conflict in Jackson Hole because a 1950 Grand Teton Park expansion surrounded homesteads as old as four generations.

"We bought our land here in 1946," says Eather Craighead of Moose, another of the group's leaders. "The park service said it wasn't interested in it, but four years later they surrounded us."

Mrs. Craighead, her husband Frank, and his brother John — both nationally known wildlife biologists — have fought a condemnation battle with the park service for a year.

"She was really upset and wanted to take them to court," she says. "Park policies are unfair and illegal in many cases, but we have to take them to court to prove it."

Writers Frank Calkins and Rhodella Hunter, his wife, are embroiled in a similar fight with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over their home on the National Elk Refuge just south of Grand Teton Park.

"We told them we would be willing to trade for comparable land, but they weren't interested in that," said Calkins. "We couped't replace it for twice what they offered."

The battle has been in limbo since summer, when President Carter inter-

vened to stop threatened condemnation actions and the park service began reviewing its policy toward inholders.

That review is to be completed in mid-November, but the Hincheyes' home could change the picture.

The park superintendent says he can't predict what action the park service will take. "But we are aware of his building on his property, and it is under review," he says.

Hinchey says he decided to go ahead with the project because he has a year without getting cooperation from the government on a request for a land trade.

"We haven't taken any action, because none of the inholders have taken action," says Kerr, "but his action may force a reaction."

"It's kind of ridiculous," he says. "It's not like we're in the middle of the park — we're only 100 yards from the boundary. Kelly's an established town, and there are houses on both sides of us."

Their land was subdivided years before the park crept southward to reach Kelly, where his wife's family has lived for four generations.

"We want to live in Kelly," he says.

Late for class? Call the FBI

SEATTLE AP — Home alone and upset at missing her school bus, 7-year-old Mary Hurley didn't know where else to turn, so she picked up the telephone and dialed the FBI. However, the federalers. "The slowly to help Mary in time, she got a tardy slip and now has to explain two long-distance phone calls to Seattle to her parents."

Mary, a second-grader at Vancouver's Glenwood Elementary School, reached FBI switchboard operator Gail Petersen at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"She was really upset and wanted to go to school," said Ms. Petersen.

Ms. Petersen told Mary to call the school, but Mary got only a busy signal and dialed the FBI right back. Ms. Petersen tried the school herself. She also got a busy signal.

Mary said her mother was at work in Portland and her father was away at the National Elk Refuge. She found a neighbor who agreed to take her to school. Mary arrived at 10 a.m. — about an hour late.

Manuscript fails tests, archaeology scholar says

Archaeological tests indicate the controversial Spaulding manuscript, from which anti-Mormons have claimed Joseph Smith plagiarized, was not written by the same author who wrote the Book of Mormon, according to a scholar speaking at a BYU symposium.

Samuel E. Shepley, speaking at the "27th Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures and Allied Fields," said the manuscript was unable to withstand the kind of archaeological tests the Book of Mormon has withstood for nearly 150 years.

Solomon Spaulding, who died in 1816, was a Congregational minister-turned land salesman who lived in Ohio. The Spaulding manuscript is part of a novel he wrote which was never published. Because of superficial similarities between Spaulding's work of fiction and the history recorded in the Book of Mormon, critics of Joseph Smith claimed the Mormon prophet plagiarized Spaulding, or that Spaulding actually wrote the Book of Mormon.

But Shepley said, "For archaeological reasons, one has to suspect they don't have a common authorship."

The Spaulding manuscript purports to be a translation of a parchment unearthed in Ohio, having been hidden away for more than 1,000 years. But Shepley noted that parchment, a biodegradable material, would not have lasted that long hidden in the damp earth of Ohio.

The story written by Spaulding is that of a boatload of Roman Christians, blown off course, who end up in the New World, and eventually marry into and become part of an advanced Indian culture they find in Ohio.

While it is not impossible that Romans might have arrived in the New

World, a whole boatload of Christians traveling to England today would have been highly unlikely in the time of Emperor Constantine, when Spaulding's story is set, Shepley said.

Idioms used in the Spaulding text do not fit the time period — idioms such as "bite the dust." The author has Indians using wampum money at a time when they are not known to have used it. The doctrine preached by the Roman Christians not only post-dates the period when the story is set, it is more than faintly Congregationalist, Shepley said.

There is no particular significance in proving the Spaulding manuscript is not historically authentic, since no one — even Spaulding — contended that it was anything more than a novel. But Shepley said his study makes it difficult to believe that an author could produce a manuscript so riddled with error as the Spaulding work, then produce a second book which can find support in continuing archaeological discoveries.

The Spaulding manuscript contains none of the Semitic idioms such as "it came to pass," which lend authenticity to the Book of Mormon, Shepley said. The evidence led him to conclude that the two works must have been written by different authors with different cultural and educational backgrounds.

Shepley received a bachelor's degree in university studies from BYU in 1975, with major emphasis on archaeology. He is currently completing requirements for a master's degree in sociomathematics, "applying mathematics to social phenomena," again with emphasis on archaeology.

He is employed by an engineering consulting firm in Idaho Falls, where he participates in environmental impact studies, frequently assessing the impact of some project on archaeological resources.

Graduate writing course offered Winter Semester

A new graduate course in proposal writing and sponsored project management will be offered Winter Semester by the Education Administration Department.

Dr. Del Wasden, department chairman of the College of Education, said the course will be taught by Dr. Perry T. Larsen, vice president for Program Development at the Eyring Research Institute.

Larsen has more than 15 years of ex-

perience in proposal writing, research administration and development.

Winfield H. Peterson, director of Research Administration at BYU, said he recommends the course to anyone contemplating research work. "Anyone who is eventually going to perform research work should become aware of the avenue of proposal writing and potential funding sources."

Class members will learn the basic components necessary to complete a proposal and will write a formal proposal to a potential sponsoring agency as a class project.



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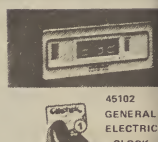
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